ARRIVALD.

SATURDAY, MOV 26. Stmr Likelike, Davies, from Kahului. Stmr Lehua, Clark, from Hamakua, Stmr Kaala, Underwood, from Waianae

Stmr Waialcale, Campbell, from Hanalei ad Kilanea. Fr Bk Julie, Clevy, 59 days from New

Stmr Iwalam, Weir, from Hamakua. Smar CR Bishop, Le Chaire, from Kauni, Stmr J A Cummins, Nedson, from Koo-Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Molokai

Schr Kawailani, from Koolau. SUNDAY, May 27. Stmr Kinau, Lorenzen, from Maui and

Stiar Mikahala, Freeman, from Nawili-ili, Waimea, etc. Schr Canute, from Kuan, Maui.

DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, May 20. Schr Kaulilua, for Eleele, Kauai. Stur Surprise, Weisbarth, for Hilo and my ports, Hawaii.

Yessels Leaving To-day. Stmr Likelike, Davies, for Kahului and ay parts, at 5 p m. Stmr Kaals, Underwood, for Waialua

schr Kaan, Chnerwood, for Wamida ad Wamanae, at 9 s m., Schr Mol Wahine, for Hamakna, Hawaii. Schr Leahi, for Kohala, Hawaii. Schr Mary, for Hanalei, Kauai. Schr Manuckawai, for Koolau, Oahu. Stur Mokolii, McGregor, for Molokai and

anai, at 5 p m. Stor J A Cummins, Neilson, for Koolau Se r Kawailan , f ir Koolau.

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Vessels.	Where from.	Due	10
k C R Bishop	Bremen	July	25
z Cockermouth.	Liverpool	Aug	15
k Amy Turner	New York.	Sept	10
S Alameda.			
S Mariposa	Sydney	June	3
S.Takasago	Yokohama	June	3.
S Australia			
& Lilian	Hongkong	June	16
k CO Whitmore.			
kt S G Wilder			
kt Ella			
kt S N Castle.	San Francisco,	June	10
k Loch Lee.	Newcastle	June	20
R Pakwan	Newcastle	June	20
S S Trenton	S America.,	June	15
ES Omaha	Panama	35	
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M S Hyacinth	S America	115	

PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS

From Mani per stmr Likelike, May 26— on P N Makee, Hon E K Hilekunihi, ite and 4 children; J A Rodanet, Mr wal, Mrs Jackson and child, William fmunds, Major W H Cornwell, J Demp-y, Dr A P Peterson, Miss Sabina Beckley, 17 H Black, and 48 deck passengers.

From Mani per stmr Mikahala, May 27ous G N Wilcox, A S Wilcox, Francis ay, W H Rice, and C Bertelmann; Rev B Hanaike, Mrs O Holloran, J Kakina, O Nakayama, 1 Chinese, and 63 deck

From Kapan per stmr James Makee, sy 27—Hou 6 H Dole and son, H weedie, C Purdy, J N S Williams, E in lemann, Mr Fairchild and 5 deck pas-

From Hamakua per stmr Iwalani, May -W brncr, H Gartenberg, C Y Aiona, fe, and two children, and 18 deck pas-

From Maui and Hawaii per stmr Kinau. 27-S B Rose, Miss Grace Rose, Miss Chaffee, C N Arnold and son, G N nwah, C Creighton, V V Ashford, Chang a Char, Hons H S Townsend, D H Hitchcan Char, Hons H S Townsend, D H Hitcht, D Kamai, and H Deacon; T R Keyrth, W H Shiyman, J S Canario, C
dley, whe and four children, Hon C
otley and wife. A Brouse, J W Pilipo,
ife and daughter. J M Dowsett and wife,
on G P Kamauoha, Mrs E Deharne,
ev A D Bissel, A Scholtz, Miss Mary
lii, Hons H P Baldwin, E Bailey, W H
anies, and J Richardson; S M Sylva,
so E Smithies, Mrs A Fernandez, Miss H
avis, Hon H Kuthelam, Hon C F Horner avis, Hon H Knihelam, Hon CF Horner id wife, Mrs McGurn and child, Miss K

SHIPPING NOTES.

The steamer Kinnu will leave to-morrow ternoon for Mani and Hawaii. The bark Saranac will leave for San rancisco next Thursday, with 1800 tons

um Sing, Miss C Wilcox, Miss M Tka.

The barkentine Planter will be hauled ongside the steamer Mikahala this morn-g to receive sugar.

The American schooner Anna sailed am Kahului, Maui, last Wednesday, with full cargo of sugar for San Francisco. The steamer Wainleale brought 12 horses om Kauai, besides her cargo of sugar; e-steamer Mikahaia had 23 head cattle, id the steamer C R Bishop 10 calves.

The American brigantine Consuelo, aptain Robertson, arrived at Kahului, ani, last Wednesday, 18 days from San uneisco, with a cargo of general merch-

The French iron bark Julie, Captain A. teet, evy, arrived early on Saturday morning, days from Newcastle, N. S. W., with 778 ns coal for Messrs, Allen & Robinson, te captain reported fine weather the en-te passage. The Julie is anchored in the

Daily Receipts of Produce.

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100	ge sugar.	Bags rice.	Mis. pkgs.	
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mr Lehua.				
mr Mikahala.			93	
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mr Bishop			-5	
mr Iwalani.			30	
mr Waialeale	12374			
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he Canute.	3000	200		

Band Concert.

enr Kinau

The Royal Hawaiian Band will give a ncert this evening at Emma Square, mmencing at 7:30. Following is the

ogramme: erture Jolly Robbers altz-Young Vienna. rnet Polka-Village Festival Fahrbach lection-Marco Visconti. White Wings. stley-Offenbachiana.

Waldteufel altz-Spanish Students ontrische Slightly on the Mash Hawaii Ponoi.

Police tours.

SATURDAY, May 26th.

Drunk-Jack, \$6. Assault with a dangerous weapon on Turner-Jas. C. Quinn, \$10 and one ur in prison.

Selling liquor without license-Mrs. dowisko, continued to June 1st. Assault and battery on G. Curtis-J. own, discharged; Patrick Hayes, \$6, Pero cases were continued and another

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Waihee mill has broken a roller. A new Chinese tailoring firm is advertised elsewhere.

The foundry store-house on King street is about completed. Hon. W. H. Rice of Libue sent twelve

horses to town by the Wainlenle. Hilo letter, special report of the Hilo liquor trials, and other matter, are crowded

The Honolulu Social Club will hold their monthly party at McInerny Hall this

The steamer Australia is due to-morrow from San Francisco, with sixteen days' later news.

Aiona was fined \$300, at Hilo, and other defendants, for illicit liquor selling, from

\$100 to \$300 each. Henry S. Swinton's assignee will apply for the bankrupt's discharge and an order

for final dividend at ten o'clock to-day. The extraordinary session of the Legislature is summoned to meet for business at II o'clock to-day, by Hon. W. R. Castle, President.

It rained hard at Wailuku and over East Maui on Saturday last, with the wind from the southward. Crops of all kinds are looking fine.

The Nunanu Musical Club give a party at the residence of Mr. J. H. Paty this evening, to which the officers of the Netherlands warship are invited. The election committee of Pacific Hose

Company, to which was referred the final

consideration of a ticket, has agreed upon Nott, Hustace and Morgan, the original choice of the company. The reward has been increased from ten to twenty dollars, for the apprehension of Jas. A. Jackson, apprentice seaman on the Vandalia, who deserted and was supposed

The Blue Ribbon League had an interested audience and a satisfactory programme on Saturday evening. Prof. Van Slyke illustrated his address with chemical experiments showing the alcohols used

at first to have left on the bark C. D

in spirituous liquors and wines. The Hilo Library Association held a musical and dramatic exhibition on Tuesday evening of last week to raise funds for the library, and obtained over \$100. The Secretary will take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of any books donated from here or elsewhere.

The funeral of the late Alex. Turnbull on Saturday was attended by a representation from the employ of the Wilder Steamship Company, and friends and feilowcountrymen of the deceased. Rev. Alex. Mackintosh read the burial service of the Church of England at the cemetery.

The brigantine Consuelo arrived at Kahului on Wednesday last, the same day as the barkentine Planter here, eighteen days passage from San Francisco, where she left on the 5th of May. As the Planter only sailed on the 6th, she won the race between those vessels and the Alex. McNeil, on which there was a wager.

The entertainment by the Athletic Club House on Saturday evening, was satisfactary to the very large audience that it drew. Everything on the programme was carried out in an orderly manner. Mr. Downey, as master of ceremonies, more than sustained his popularity ashore, There will be a repetition of the entertainment on the 11th of June.

Westerly winds in combination with the full moon have produced unusually high tides. The water has been coming up nearly to the King street bridge floor in the Waikanahulu stream. On Friday night the lower floor of the Myrtle Boat Club house was submerged. Since the foregoing was in type particulars elsewhere reported have been received of serious damage done by high tides at Waikiki.

There was such strong southerly wind at Mahukona that the Kinau could take very little sugar there. During the remainder of the trip fine weather was experienced, From Hilo to Mahukona there was clear dayight, revealing very plainly the picturesque gulches and cataracts of the coast. No less than thirty-five waterfalls were counted by Colonel Ashford at one time while the steamer was opposite a point between Waipio and Waimanu gulches. They were on the bluffs in the gulches and on the land between, and ome of them had a fall of nearly 5,000

Memorial Service.

Central Union Church was completely filled last evening, at the annual service in connection with the observance of Memorial Day by Geo. W DeLong Post, G.A.R. Decorations were in keeping with the nature of the ceremonies. Platform and choir gallery were almost hidden with beautifully variegated bouquets. Two American flags were draped on the organ pipes; similar drapery covered the reading desk, the starry folds opening out to reveal a portrait of Lieut. De Long, the lamented patronymic of the Post. A stand of arms stood on either side in front of the plat-

Members of the above Post, headed by Com. V. V. Ashford, occupied seats in the front center. Rev. W.C. Merritt, Chaplain of the Post, sat beside the pastor, Rev. Dr. Beckwith, assisting him in the devotional exercises. His Excellency George W. Merrill, United States Minister Resident, and Mr. J. H. Putnam, Consul-General, were present, also, in uniform, Captain Schoonmaker and several officers of the Schoonmaker and several officers of the U. S. F. S. Vandalia, Major Hebbard and the other officers of the Honolulu Rifles, Amongst many prominent civilians were noticeable several country members of the

Legislature.
In the march from the Post-room, on King street, the Post led, followed successively by the officers of the Vandalia and the Rifles-each in order of rank. On arriving at the church, the Post opened ranks on the march, halted, and faced in-wards, allowing the visitors to pass between; after which they followed in meas-

ween; after which they followed in measured tread.

Rev. Dr. Beckwith chose the following text from the Book of Judges: "Zebulun and Napthali were a people that jeoparded their lives to the death in the high places of the field." The thought suggested by the text, which was from the triumphal song of a loyal woman, was the honor put upon those that fought the battle. This

was a warrant for honoring the heroic memories of our patriot dead. The preacher gave a few reasons for paying memorial tributes to the heroes who had fought the battles of their country. It was not that war with its horrors was to be exalted, but, notwithstanding the beauty of the white wings of peace, truth, right and justice were better, and when these were in peril they had to be defended. Diplomacy' reason or remonstrance availed nothing against batteries of cannon and gleaming bayonets, which when brought against the

cause of liberty had to be met by the like stern means of arbitrament. It was in such a cause that they—members of the G. A. R.—had fought, and thousands of their comrades died. Not the dead alone were honored by their ceremonial, but every flower strown on the graves of the heroes glorified the principles they maintained. They ought to honor their dead not only for the principles they defended, but for the manner in which they maintained their mation's cause. Instances of bravery and determination were cited from the annals of the late war, and another reason why those patriots should be re-membered, said the preacher, was that they expected this of their country, as the nation indeed had promised them. He read in this connection a letter written by Lincoln to a mother who had lost five sons in the field. Their chapiets should be heaped upon their comrades' graves not only in their own honor but for the sake of mourning fathers and mothers in thousands of homes all over the Union, who were watching that the memory of their were watching that the memory of their beloved ones should not be neglected by the country they loved and served with such devotion. A story of heroism from Gettys-burg was told, the preacher exclaiming, "Let not then a grave in all the land be left ungarlanded!" Not only had their soldiers delivered the bondmen from their

soldiers delivered the bondmen from their chains, but the name of their country from shame. He hoped none of them remembered—he wished he did not—the time when in these islands the finger of scorn was pointed at his beloved country. They owed their gallant dead the tenderest tribute they could pay them. He thanked the Geo, W. DeLong Post, and these guests from ship and shore, for preserving the memory of their honored dead in these far off islands, and concluded by exhorting off islands, and concluded by exhorting the comrades to faithfully observe every

At the close of the sermon the choir and congregation sang "America," and the concourse was dismissed with the benedicion pronounced by Rev. Mr. Merritt. In leaving the church the reverse order was observed to that on entering; and both Post and visiting officers dispersed in their several directions after reaching the street.

Entertainment at Spreckelsville.

Mr. EDITOR :- Dear Sir: There was literary last evening at Mrs. Morrison's of Spreckelsville, which will bear reporting. The railroad train had arranged to take people over from this part of Maui; and at 6:30 we were at the depot, and the ride over was accomplished in good time and without accident. We found numbers of Makawao people waiting. As the car at the depot was filled with the people of Wailuku, Waikapu and Waihee, another car was attached at Kahului, which was also filled with the clite of that place.

It was near the full of the moon, and the weather was pleasant. The flitting landscape was dim'y seen, and suggested the spiritual nature of the whole affair. The company increased till there was more than a house full, but the spacious verandas were sufficient to accommodate those who could not find room within. Hon, H. P. Baldwin performed in an

able manner the duties of chairman; and the exerciss opened with a solo on the piano by Rev. A. D. Bissell. After him of the U. S. F. S. Vandalia, in the Opera | followed a recitation by Willie Dickey and an essay on "Faith Cures" by Mr. Lawes. Then more solos and recitations,

among which Miss Paris gave "The Senator," and Mrs. Wilder a solo. An intermission of twenty minutes followed, which was profitably filled up by chatting over an excellent cup of coffee and sandwiches furnished by the hostess. Then came the cream of the evening;

a tableau, or transparency, giving a spirited representation of a love scene in which feathers and horses figured; and it seemed to result in an elopement, broken hearts, etc.; although, as we were behind the scene, we may not have caught its full significance. The concluding exercise was indeed

the crowning one.

The hostess distributed over one hundred neatly printed catalogues of her picture gallery, to which the guests were invited. It proved to be a novel s rt of art to some of us; but it provoked unbounded mirth and admiration when the crowd had had time to realize the very ingenious devices by which the subjects were characterized. The number of subjects on the catalogue extended from 1 to 1,000, though I honestly doubt if all the numbers between were filled. Eight hundred and eleven, Saxe the poet, was represented by some gunny bags; 202, Burns, by a burning tallow candle; an ancient king of the Sandwich Islands, by a king card set upon some sandwiches in a dish of water; and the Plains of the Red Sea, by some carpenters' planes near the letter C in scarlet; 560, The Great American Desert, could only be represented by pumpkin pie, of course But it required a real sketch of a bridge etc., to show a "prominent gentleman of Wailuku."

On the whole, this concluding half hour was very pleasant; but it was brought to an abrupt close by the whistle of the train; to which we betook ourselves without delay, and were soon at home. Whoever furnished that train deserves special commendation; and as we bowled along through the glorious landscape, we could not but remember that those who toiled up the hill to Makawao, or wended their dreary way to Haiku, were worthy of our very quiet commiseration. Think of forty years ago; here were ministers, a doctor, teachers, planters and a large range of business men in an assembly set off by 'beauty" and seasoned by age; whereas, then, all around the fine dwelling of the hostess was a desert. Wailuku, May 23d.

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creditors of the deceased to present their claims,
whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, duly
anthenticated and with the proper vouchers. If
any exist, to C. Boite, within six months from
this date, or they will be forever baned. And
all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment to C. Bolte.
L. A. THURSTON,
C. BOLTE,
Executors under the Will of George Engelhardt.
Honoiniu, May 2, 1888. 240-2w 1218-5t

NOTICE!

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM the Kingdom, my son, WILLIAM J. FORBES, is authorized by power of attorney to settle my accounts and sign my name.

242-1w A. O. FORBES.

Notice of Executrix to Creditors.

A LL PERSONS ARE HEREby requested to present their claims, if any
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and are notified that if such claims shall not be so
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